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Two women walk past the former site of a restaurant at 305 Alexander St. in Vancouver on Saturday. DARRYL DYCK/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Hidden camera alleged in washroom

Two Chefs and a Table. Restaurant co-owner wanted on warrant for suspected offence last December

A warrant is out for the arrest of a restaurant co-owner who authorities allege observed or recorded people "in a place in which they could reasonably be expected to be nude."

Two former employees of the restaurant say they were told by a co-owner not charged in the matter that he discovered a USB-key-sized camera on Dec. 18, 2012, while cleaning around the toilet in the co-ed washroom used by patrons and staff of the now-closed upscale establishment.

Police and the Crown would not comment on the case.

The Crown alleges Allan Bosomworth observed or recorded people "in a place in which they could reasonably be expected to be nude, to expose their genital organs and/or anal region," according to the indictment and arrest warrant filed Sept. 13. The documents cite part of Section 162 of the Criminal Code.

The alleged offence, which has not been proven, took place from Dec. 14 to 18, 2012, according to the court document.

During the busy Christmas party season, the only bathroom at Two Chefs and a Table, a popular, upscale 28-seat restaurant on the edge of Vancouver's Downtown Eastside, would have been used by hundreds of guests. It was the only private space in the restaurant, and the place where staff routinely changed in and out of their uniforms before and after their shifts.

"I personally cannot go into a public washroom anymore without having this panicky feeling and having to look around," said a woman who worked as a server at the restaurant, which closed in June. The woman asked that her name not be used.

The exact location of the offence is not specified in the court document other than that it occurred at or near Vancouver.

Bosomworth has not appeared before court to face the charges and could not be reached for comment.

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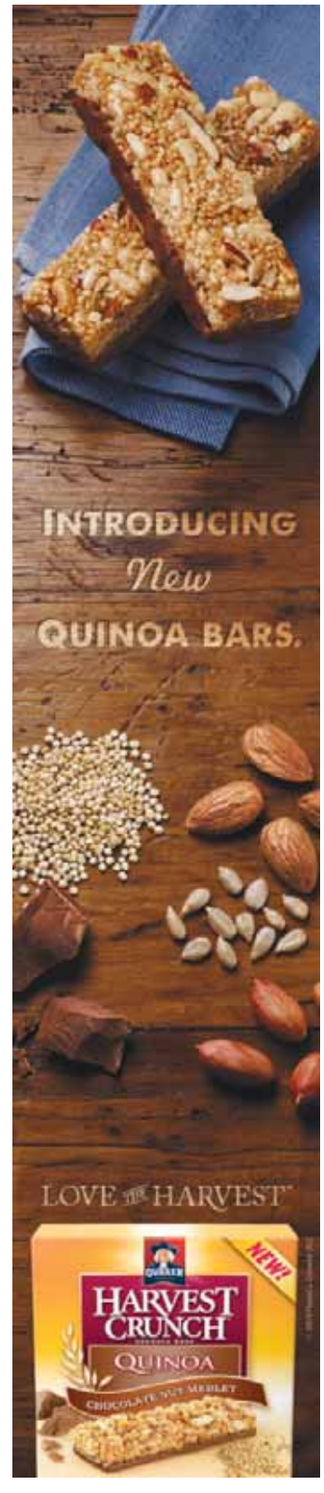
The alleged offence carries a possible prison sentence of up to five years.



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Can't afford a subway? Build a bus shelter instead

Tackling congestion. TransLink searching for a contractor to build a shelter with an adjacent queuing area at the Commercial-Broadway SkyTrain Station

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A bus shelter certainly isn't a subway, but TransLink hopes a new one at the Commercial-Broadway SkyTrain Station will help ease congestion along the Broadway corridor.

TransLink is looking for a contractor to build a shelter with an adjacent queuing area to accommodate overflow passengers while they wait to cram onto the 99 B-Line, the express bus to UBC, during peak hours.

It's a short to medium-term fix to deal with the thousands of passengers that line up along the sidewalk in front of the Shoppers Drug Mart at the busiest transit hub in the entire region. About 150,000 people pass through on a typical weekday.

TransLink is "currently investigating a long-term rapid transit option" for the corridor — city council wants it to build a $3-billion subway, though others favour the cheaper light rapid transit option — but it can't wait to address the crush of waiting passengers that block pedestrians, according to the request for proposals.

The shelter will accommodate up to 180 people with space for up to an additional 130 people in some style of organized line outside the shelter. It will feature CCTV, LED signs and must meet accessibility criteria.

TransLink also requires that at least one staff person assist with loading during peak periods. If all goes according to plan, the shelter will be built in summer 2014 to avoid peak season construction.

TransLink hopes a new bus shelter at the Commercial-Broadway SkyTrain Station will help ease congestion along the Broadway corridor. JENNIFER GAUTHIER/METRO FILE

Trump Tower showers city's rich with perks

The Rolls-Royce Ghost
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One-per-centers rejoice!

As if living like a king while everyone else complains about the cost of housing in Vancouver weren't enough, the upcoming Trump International Hotel & Tower is offering incentives to help rich condo owners feel a little bit better about the daily grind.

How does having complimentary access to a private jet or chauffeur service in a Rolls-Royce sound to your strained off-shore bank account?

Those are the perks the Trump group announced Monday to potential buyers of the 218 residential suites in the 63-storey Trump development slated to be complete in 2016.

Condo owners will be given a number of private jet flight hours (based on the size of their purchase) through London Air Services and be able to book a chauffeur-driven Rolls-Royce Ghost to and from the airport and other "major travel hubs."

The $360-million Arthur Erickson-designed development will also feature 147 hotel guest rooms, restaurant, spa, lobby champagne bar and pool bar nightclub.

"We are proud to join together to offer luxury travel amenities like no other development in the world," said Joo Kim Tiah, president of developer Holborn Group, about the partnership with London Air Service and Rolls-Royce Motor Cars in a media release.

Sales of the residential suits will begin in October.

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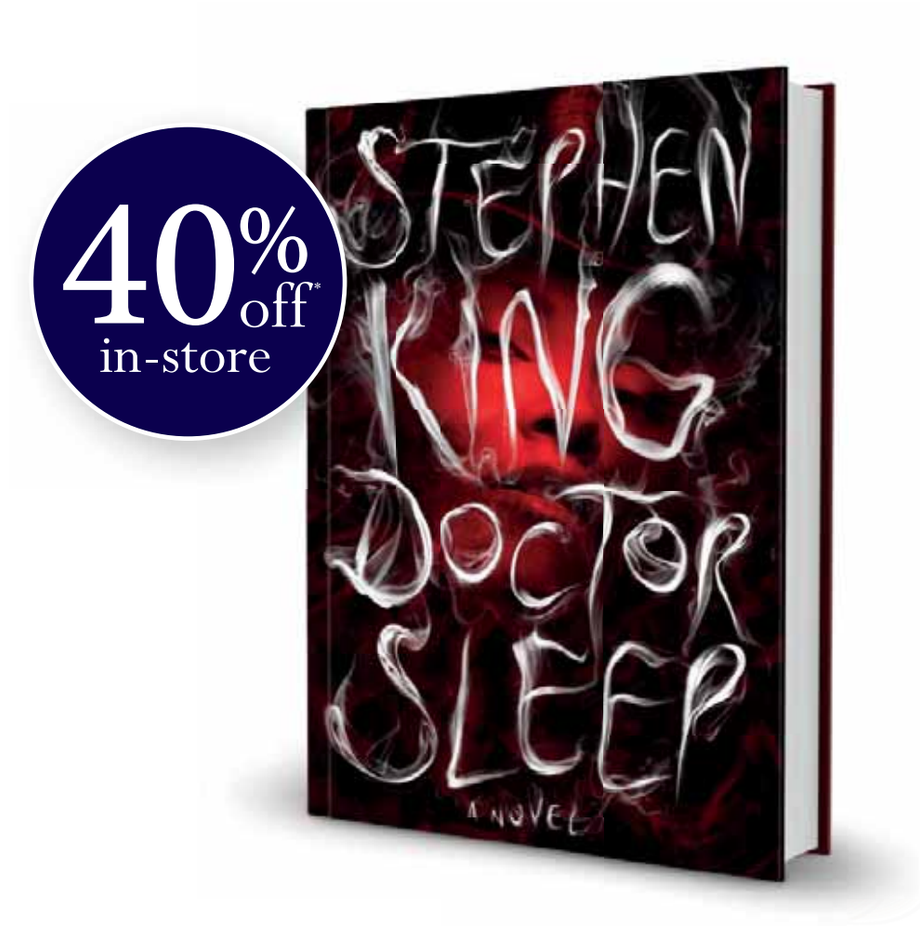

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Drumming support for international musicians

Temporary Foreign Workers. Council to vote Tuesday on changes to program, which requires venues to pay processing fee for each international musician

Vancouver wants the federal government to lighten up a bit when it comes to live-music rules.

Council will vote Tuesday whether to oppose changes to the Temporary Foreign Workers program, which as of late August requires venues to pay a $275 processing fee for each international musician hired to play at a Canadian bar, pub or restaurant.

The changes, which don't apply to big concert venues, will have a negative impact on Vancouver's music scene by "significantly" hurting the bottom line for small venues, promoters and potentially Canadian musicians, according to a motion by Coun. Heather Deal.

"Local bands and performers often get the chance to open for musicians touring from outside Canada," Deal wrote.

The rules seem especially awkward when considered with Vancouver's recent steps to make it easier for bands to host performances in small venues.

The city should urge the federal government and Jason Kenney, minister of employment, social development and multiculturalism, to amend the changes to exempt non-concert venues too, according to the motion.

But even if council decides to lobby Kenney to amend the rules, it's unlikely he'll listen to the plea.

Kenney defended his position on Twitter and ignored a Change.org petition asking for an amendment with more than 136,000 signatures.

In a statement sent Monday, Kenney's media relations office said the fee covers the cost of processing applications, something that used to be paid for by taxpayers.

The program is designed to "ensure that employers look to hire Canadians first before hiring temporary foreign workers," according to the statement.

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Statement sent from minister of employment's office on the purpose of the Temporary Foreign Workers program

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B.C. offers $116M in LNG royalty credits; report cites carbon pollution

The B.C. government is offering royalty credits of almost $116 million to help companies build roads and pipelines for the natural gas industry in the province's northeast region.

The announcement comes on the same day as the release of a major environmental report urging the government to stick to its pledge to build the cleanest liquefied natural gas industry in the world.

The Tides Canada report says current plans by the LNG industry would emit three times more carbon into the atmosphere compared to other world-leading LNG operations.

B.C.'s Greenhouse Gas Reduction Target Act of 2007 puts into law the cutting of such gas emissions by at least 33 per cent below 2007 levels by 2020.

The Liberals say the royalty credits will go towards 12 new infrastructure projects in northeast B.C. that will eventually advance the growth of LNG development in the province.

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$150K offered for study

Last week, Premier Christy Clark offered municipal leaders from northwest B.C. concerned about an LNG-driven population boom $150,000 to conduct studies on their hospital, school, sewer, road, bridge and social needs.

Rushed to hospital

Motorcyclist killed in collision with pickup truck in Surrey on Monday

A 25-year-old man has died after his motorcycle crashed into a pickup truck making a left turn at the intersection of 132nd Street and 86th Avenue in Surrey Monday.

RCMP were called out to investigate the collision at 12:50 p.m., and found the motorcyclist suffering from critical injuries.

He was rushed to hospital but died shortly after.

The driver of the truck was uninjured.

Police closed down the intersection for much of the day and are asking any witnesses to come forward if they have not already spoken to police.

The investigation continues. METRO

Injured in the wild. Man finally airlifted to hospital after days of bad weather

A man has been airlifted to a Nanaimo hospital after being trapped on Mount Arrowsmith for two nights.

The man was hiking with his wife and dogs Saturday when he fell and hit a rock. He suffered serious injuries, breaking his ribs, collarbone and ankle.

Rescue crews were able to reach him and provide first aid, but attempts to transport the man were hampered by bad weather and poor visibility. On multiple occasions, search-and-rescue aircraft were forced to turn back.

"We were orbiting in and out of clouds, and despite the flares that (search-and-rescue) members were launching, we still couldn't see them," said Capt. Mike O'Brien with the Royal Canadian Air Force.

The weather finally broke Monday morning. Crews were able to land the helicopter on a nearby road, allowing workers to carry the injured man to the aircraft on a gurney.

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Delay

Bacon murder trial back in November

A change of counsel has meant another delay in the trial of three men accused of killing gangster Jonathan Bacon outside a Kelowna, B.C., hotel. Their case has been put over until Nov. 4.

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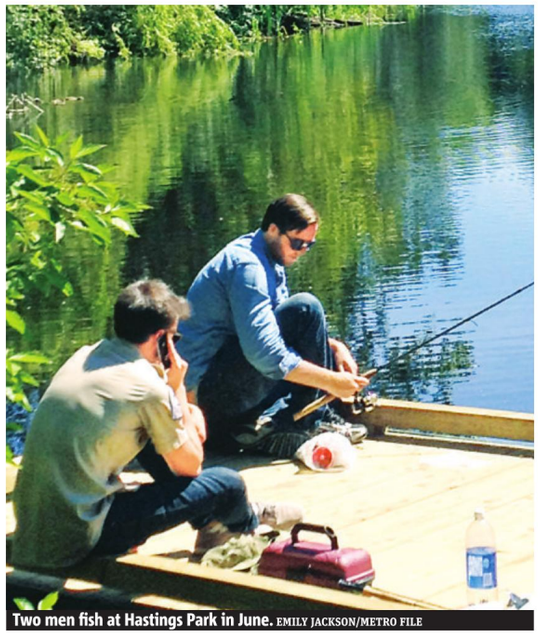
Energy

Premier to go on gas promo tour

Christy Clark is heading on a North American tour to promote liquefied natural gas, starting in Kelowna, moving to Toronto and landing in Washington, D.C., between Oct. 2 and 4. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Urban fishing at PNE is (bad) for the birds: Critic



Two men fish at Hastings Park in June. EMILY JACKSON/METRO FILE

Fish and fowl. Park board commissioner says activity may be damaging habitat

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A park-board commissioner wants to reel in urban fishing activities at the PNE due to community concerns about bird safety.

When the PNE and the Freshwater Fisheries Society of B.C. stocked the man-made pond in the Sanctuary at Hastings Park with about 900 rainbow trout early this summer, not enough attention was paid to the migratory birds that call the ecologically sensitive area home, commissioner Melissa DeGenova said Monday.

At least one duck has died in an unfortunate run-in with a fishing hook, and the Hastings Community Association and the Hastings Park Conservancy are worried anglers could destroy the sensitive nesting habitat, she said.

DeGenova wants park-board staff to research better venues for urban fishing and to put an end to fishing at Hastings Park.

The park board has spent a lot of money over the years to improve the sanctuary so it shouldn't damage the habitat with fish, she said.

However, it's not clear if the park board has the teeth to do anything about urban fishing at the PNE.

City council voted in August to leave control of Hastings Park to the PNE rather than pass its governance to the park board.

Community groups were disappointed the public entity didn't get jurisdiction over the park, which remains in the for-profit PNE's control.

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Third student accuses Furlong of sexual abuse

Ongoing scandal.
Former Olympics CEO denies charges as another lawsuit filed against him

The former head of the Vancouver Olympic Games has formally denied sexual abuse allegations from two former students, even as another former student has filed a lawsuit alleging he, too, was abused by John Furlong.

In a civil lawsuit filed in Vancouver on Monday, a man said he was a nine-year-old student at Immaculata School in Burns Lake when Furlong arrived as a volunteer teacher in 1969.

John Furlong
THE CANADIAN PRESS FILE

The man said Furlong isolated him in a small room after class, and on two occasions forced him to masturbate him. On a third occasion, the statement of claim said there was forced anal intercourse by Furlong.

"During and after he sexually abused the plaintiff, the defendant John Furlong called the plaintiff a 'dirty little Indian'," the document said.

"The defendant John Furlong told the plaintiff that if he ever told anyone about the abuse no one would believe him."

The man said he has suffered emotionally and psychologically from the abuse, and "was generally disempowered as a result of racism and geographic isolation."

He said he did not seek legal advice and was unaware that he could bring legal action.

None of the claims from the three lawsuits have been proven in court.

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Former Supreme Court judge to back Quebec values charter

In defence of equality. Claire L'Heureux-Dubé says the face of females in Muslim world is increasingly uncovered

A former Supreme Court of Canada judge who claims she sees more veiled women in Quebec than in her travels to Muslim countries such as Pakistan and Morocco is expected to line up behind the Parti Québécois' charter of values and lend her legal credibility to the proposed ban on religious clothing in the public service.

The province's minority government argues that its initiative will bring to heel a growing wave of unreasonable faith-based exceptions from societal and workplace rules, guarantee equality of the sexes in the province and reinforce the religious neutrality of the state.

Claire L'Heureux-Dubé
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The many critics in the political, legal and academic arenas warn the proposal would violate religious freedoms already enshrined in Canadian and Quebec charter rights and inevitably be ruled unconstitutional.

But Claire L'Heureux-Dubé, who sat on the country's top court from 1987 until 2002, argued in a lengthy May 2013 radio interview that some rights are more fundamental than others and that, in Canada, the right to equality trumps religion.

"My vision is that there are fundamental rights. The right to live is fundamental. There is no accommodation.... Equality is the same thing," she told Radio-Canada host Michel Lacombe.

"There are also civil liberties that are extremely important, but they're not on the same level. Freedom of expression and freedom of religion are another thing. They are civil liberties that can be reduced by what is reasonable in a free and democratic society."

L'Heureux-Dubé said that in travels abroad for legal conferences, she has noticed that the face of females in the Muslim world is increasingly one that is uncovered.

"There are more uncovered faces in Pakistan and Morocco and all those places than there are here."

L'Heureux-Dubé is confirmed as a member of the Rassemblement pour la laïcité (Rally for Secularism) collective.

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Radio-Canada travaille l'opinion contre la charte
La beauté féminine n'a pas à être cachée!
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OUI à la CHARTE des valeurs québécoises
Supporters march in Montreal on Sunday during a demonstration in favour of the Quebec values charter, which would ban the wearing of religious symbols and clothing from any public institutions. GRAHAM HUGHES/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Is this just fantasy? Busted Queen fan to run for mayor

An Alberta man who became a YouTube sensation for enthusiastically singing the song Bohemian Rhapsody from the back seat of a police car is going into politics.

Robert Wilkinson is running for mayor of Edson, a town west of Edmonton.

The town says Wilkinson submitted the necessary five signatures from residents along with his nomination papers to register as a candidate.

Wilkinson was convicted of impaired driving last November, fined $1,400 and prohibited from driving for one year.

The RCMP video of him singing the Queen rock anthem went viral, amassing more than 10 million hits.

At the time Wilkinson said he received $1,000 from the American cable network TrueTV so it could air the video on its show World's Dumbest Criminals. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Richmond, B.C.

Young men need to keep privates private: RCMP

Richmond RCMP are warning young men in the Vancouver suburb to make better choices about the private details — or parts — they reveal online.

Mounties say they have investigated four incidents of attempted extortion over the last month involving men who thought they were having a private Internet chat with an unknown woman in an unknown country.

In each case, the chat led to the man exposing himself via webcam.

That's when the chat became anything but friendly, as Cpl. Stephanie Ashton says the victims were told to send money through Western Union to avoid having the videos sent to their friends and family on Facebook.

Ashton says no money was paid, but everyone should use good judgement about anything posted online. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Montreal

Hearings begin in Quebec student protest inquiry

The head of a Quebec government-appointed commission looking into the province's 2012 student protests, which made international news, hopes his inquiry helps make future demonstrations more peaceful.

Serge Menard, a former public security minister, kicked off the public hearings Monday by saying the events of the so-called "Maple Spring" had led to a crisis of confidence regarding police.

"It's a disturbing situation," he said in his opening statement.

"The commission will take a systemic look at these events of spring 2012 — not only to draw lessons from 2012, but to put everything in place so that if a similar intense debate comes along in Quebec in the future, it will unfold peacefully in a very democratic spirit."

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11 suspects charged in alleged Sask. hazing

'Freshie party.' Police say investigation has been hampered by poor co-operation

RCMP have charged 11 people in connection to an alleged hazing at a rural Saskatchewan party that left high school students injured.

Police issued a total of 34 charges in the incident near the town of Lanigan, including assault with a weapon and assault causing bodily harm on victims in grades 9 and 10.

The initiation ritual allegedly included what Mounties describe as "paddling" victims with a "modified" goalie hockey stick and pouring chocolate syrup, flour and eggs onto them.

A number of the victims — all of them boys — were bruised, while one suffered muscle damage to his leg and buttocks.

"There are five victims known to us. We do believe there are more," RCMP spokesman Sgt. Craig Cleary said on Monday.

Sgt. Craig Cleary told media on Monday that the probe into the alleged hazing ritual has been hurt by poor family co-operation.
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The incidents allegedly occurred at what RCMP called a "freshie party" on Sept. 6 in a field about four kilometres southeast of Lanigan, east of Saskatoon.

All of the teenaged suspects are also male. More charges could be laid if additional victims come forward, Cleary said.

The names of nine youth suspects can't be released publicly. However, two Lanigan men are among the people charged. Brayden Braun, 18, is charged with assault with a weapon, and Kyle Ekstrom, 18, is charged with assault causing bodily harm and three counts of assault with a weapon.

The investigation has been hampered, Cleary said, by weak co-operation from those involved.

"The co-operation from the families of potential victims isn't quite the same as from the ones that have stepped forward," he said.

The Horizon School Division, which oversees the Lanigan school, expressed "shock" and stressed that its board has not condoned any hazing ritual. MARCO VIGLIOTTI/METRO IN REGINA

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Canada keeping an eye on Kenya after attack

Local connection? Amid reports a Canadian was among the attackers, PM Harper denies homegrown terrorism is a 'mass phenomenon'

Security personnel keep watch as Prime Minister Enrico Letta of Italy arrives at Parliament Hill in Ottawa Monday, while in the background, a flag flies at half-staff in honour of Canadian Foreign Service officer Annemarie Desloges, who was killed in Kenya's deadly mall attack. FRED CHARTRAND/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Canada will continue to work with its international partners to confront terrorism, and will focus on the group responsible for the "cowardly" attack on a shopping mall in Kenya, Prime Minister Stephen Harper said Monday.

Two Canadians are among the 62 confirmed fatalities in the Nairobi raid and hostage-taking by the Somalia-based, al-Qaida-linked group al-Shabab. More than 175 people were injured in the assault that began Saturday and remained unresolved Monday afternoon.

An early, unconfirmed report claimed a Canadian was among the "mujahedeen" who staged the attack.

The prime minister, at a press conference with his visiting Italian counterpart Enrico Letta, refused to comment directly on the report, and dismissed the suggestion that Canada may be vulnerable to homegrown terrorism.

"I'm not worried about such a thing as a mass phenomenon," Harper said, "but obviously there are always cases that we follow very closely and work with our international partners on. We have had, as you know, a series of legislation on anti-terrorism to give our police and security forces various tools to deal with the phenomenon."

Officials have confirmed that diplomat Annemarie Desloges was one of two Canadians killed when gunmen opened fire with AK-47s and threw grenades at Nairobi's upscale Westgate mall, a venue frequented by expatriates and wealthy locals. Media reports identified Vancouver businessman Naguib Damji as the other Canadian victim.

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One in critical condition

Canadian teens among injured: Aunt

A Minnesota woman says her two nieces — both Canadian citizens — were seriously injured in the terrorist attack on a Kenyan shopping mall.

Hodan Hassan says her nieces — Fardosa Abdi, 17, and Dheman Abdi, 16 — were shopping when the siege started.

She says Fardosa is in critical condition after undergoing two surgeries for severe leg injuries, while Dheman had a bullet break her leg and an explosion injure her arm.

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‘Bargain hunter’ billionaire behind BlackBerry bid

From CrackBerry to discount bin. Prem Watsa is backing the $4.7B deal that could breathe life into moribund company

Less than seven weeks after stepping down from the board at BlackBerry, billionaire investor Prem Watsa emerged Monday as the face behind a $4.7-billion US deal to save the Canadian tech giant.

Often referred to the Warren Buffett of Canada for his investment choices, Watsa is now in the spotlight for helping broker the potential sale of the struggling smartphone maker.

Buy low, sell high?

“Like Buffett, he likes to acquire great companies at bargain prices and hold them for a long time.”

Eric Kirzner, a professor at the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto, on Prem Watsa’s investment style. Watsa is pictured at right.

“He’s obviously a value investor. He’s a bargain hunter but not in the classic short-term sense,” said Eric Kirzner, a professor of finance at the Rotman School of Management at the University of Toronto.

“Like Buffett, he likes to acquire great companies at bargain prices and hold them for a long time and sometimes gets actively involved.”

Watsa, who heads insurance firm FairFax Financial, is leading a consortium that will acquire all the outstanding shares of the Waterloo, Ont.-based BlackBerry for $9 US per share. Toronto-based FairFax is already the struggling smartphone maker’s largest shareholder, owning about 10 per cent of the stock.

Watsa joined the board at BlackBerry in January 2012 following a shakeup at the executive level with the departures of BlackBerry co-CEOs Jim Balsillie and Mike Lazaridis and their replacement in the top job by current CEO Thorsten Heins. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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TOUGH TO KEEP UP IN TECH AGE

SHE SAYS

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Five hours. That's the approximate amount of time I lost this weekend thanks to Apple's iOS7 update. I spent about 45 minutes downloading the new software on my iPhone and an entire afternoon trying to figure out how to use it.

Apple's website bills the new mobile operating system as a "lively and intuitive interface" with more than 200 new features to make your mobile life easier and more enjoyable. But unless you're an Apple employee or an iPhone fanboy, it will take you some time to familiarize yourself with the new interface. And for every additional candle on your birthday cake, the learning curve is exponentially steeper.

Like all new forms of technological progress, iOS7 offers plenty of new features that you never actually wanted but soon enough you'll wonder how you ever lived without them. I updated my phone less than 48 hours ago and yet I can't imagine going back to a time before I had the option to customize my vibration alerts and select from a variety of live photo filters before snapping a selfie.

A host of updated apps and tools have now been unleashed into the world in an effort to make our lives more streamlined. Thanks to the many built-in apps, my device has become a calculator, a camera, a level, a flashlight, a compass, a stopwatch and, yes, occasionally I might even use it as a phone.

While digital advancements might be rendering certain physical objects obsolete (provided your battery life holds out), outdated technology has a way of lingering around in a referential sort of way.

I've always thought it was funny that many smartphone icons have been designed to resemble their ancestral counterparts. Years after it became obsolete, the floppy disk continues to be memorialized as the "save" button on all Microsoft products. Similarly, email icons appear as a hand-delivered envelope, the ubiquitous green call button mimics an old telephone handset, and the draining battery symbol resembles a classic AA.

Future generations might never even realize that these icons actually represent outdated tangible items. They will never know what it is like to live in a wired world of landlines and dial-up Internet. In their reality, swipes and taps will have replaced mouse clicks, every smartphone will have a built-in retina scanner (fingerprints are so 2013) and hipsters will show off their ironic collections of keyboards and other desktop computer relics.

For now, I'm still trying to navigate the Technicolor dream world that is iOS7.

Sure, the vibrant interface is a bit too cheerful and the 3D parallax wallpaper is giving me motion sickness, but all early adopters know that it always takes a while to acclimatize to a new land.

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Making a beeline for the honey

H & H-J KOCH/SOLENT NEWS

Bees link bodies to repair comb

In a remarkable shot of teamwork in the natural world, a colony of honey bees link their legs together so they can repair the gaping hole in their honeycomb. Heidi and Hans-Jürgen Koch captured the insects' extraordinary effort at an apiary in the University of Würzburg in Bavaria, southern Germany.

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Q and A

Bee chains – a 'mystery'

HEIDI AND HANS-JÜRGEN KOCH
Photographers, both 56, from Goosefeld, Germany

What exactly are the bees trying to do?
They are making chains with their bodies so they can repair a honeycomb. But for scientists it's still a mystery why they actually do this — it's a gaping hole within research. For about two hours they were forging a line in a vain attempt to fill the hole.

When the wind would blow, the bees would scatter. But as soon as it died down, in a flurry the bees would return to build.

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Love it or hate it, iOS7 is here to stay. While many are still waiting for the kinks to be worked out of Apple's latest iPhone and iPad operating system, the brave who have taken the plunge offer a glance at what to expect with the new upgrade — so you know just what you've been holding out for.

Blocking:
Finally, Apple gets it. You don't want to hear from your ex-lover, former boss or a telemarketer ever again. Now, with the blocking function, you don't have to.

Photo filters:
If you've started to get a tad paranoid about putting all your selfies on Instagram, the new iOS has a built-in photo filter feature. Goodbye #Instagram.

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Wish list:
Want an app but don't want to shell out for it just yet? Add it to the new iOS7 wish list.

Letters

RE: Coca-Cola Apologizes For 'You Retard' Bottle Cap, published Sept. 19

I would like to express my gratitude to all those involved in producing the article and bringing the widespread issue of social inequality to the attention of the public.

An incident that could have easily been passed by was brought to the attention of all the readers of your newspaper and will now be in the back of their minds as they go through their days, weeks, and lives.

Coca-Cola, a world renowned supporter of all types of people in all walks of life, has made a mistake that should cause a serious problem for the company. The fact that this was done as part of a promotion that takes our two official languages and puts them together is appalling.

The link between the two languages should be a cause for celebration, appreciation, acceptance and a sign that our country is moving forward towards a place where everyone is accepted regardless of their language, race, sexual orientation, beliefs and abilities.

Lindsay Qualtrough
Scarborough, Ont.

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Don Jon, Joseph Gordon Levitt's directorial debut, couples a novel pun with a novel complication. The star plays a modern reinvention of the legendary lothario, a New Jersey gym rat with a porn addiction that may hamper his blossoming relationship with his breathtaking co-star Scarlett Johansson. Rom-coms that defy fluffy conventions are rare beasts. We line up the best of this sparsely populated sub-genre.

MIKE DOJC

5 Out of the box rom-coms

Shallow Hall

(Jack Black, Gwyneth Paltrow) — Hal is a superficial to the nth degree kind of guy. Hypnotized by Tony Robbins to see only inner beauty, he falls head over heels for a 300 pound woman. The story arc may ride the traditional rom-com waves of emotion, but it does so while simultaneously skewering the genre thanks to the Farrelly brothers' bold and brave brand of funny business.

Safety Not Guaranteed

(Aubrey Plaza, Mark Duplass) — A cynical journalist with a couple apathetic interns investigates a kooky classified ad placed by an alleged time traveller who is seeking a sidekick for a mission into the past. This smart and imaginative film manages to imbue weighty relationship issues with an endearing warmth while weaving in serious doses of chuckles.

Silver Linings Playbook

(Bradley Cooper, Jennifer Lawrence) — The Hangover trilogy's breakout star shed his frat house rep with an Oscar nom worthy turn as a bipolar man released into his parents' care after an eight month stint in a mental-health facility. A gritty rom-com that eschews the hollow hallmarks of the genre by uniting a pair of truly damaged characters, Playbook focuses on serious relationship building rather than relying on cute contrivances.

Punch Drunk Love

(Adam Sandler, Emily Watson) — The Sandman is still very recognizable as an insecure, tormented sad-sack prone to bouts of rage. Only this time he's not a caricature and the overarching themes of loneliness and cathartic self-acceptance ring truer as a result. But throw in an extortionist sex phone line operator and a scheme to stockpile pudding to collect frequent flyer miles and you won't be needing a tissue box.

Lars and the Real Girl

(Ryan Gosling, Kelli Garner) — At the behest of a shrink, in order to get to the root of a deep-seeded psychological delusion, Lars' family and friends play along with his belief that a life-sized doll is a real woman that he's in a committed relationship with. Instead of being tempted by cheap gags, the movie doubles down on tenderness as town folk play along in an effort to free him of his social anxiety.

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When it's just you and a crazy Hugh

Paul Dano. Actor talks filming intense torture scenes with Hugh Jackman in Prisoners

MATT PRIGGE
Metro World News in New York

Prisoners, starring Hugh Jackman, left, and Paul Dano, is playing now.
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Paul Dano has eked out a career for himself playing repressed, often strange characters, including his breakthrough as the willfully mute son in Little Miss Sunshine. His Prisoners turn may be his oddest yet: He plays a mysteriously remote young man who lives in an RV and may either be involved or know something about two girls who were kidnapped. He spends most of the film locked in an abandoned house, tortured to no end by one of the girls' hothead fathers (Hugh Jackman).

It's not immediately apparent what's wrong with the character you play: Is he mentally slow, or is there some horrible trauma? How do you play that, and how do you play that without giving the ending away?
When you first read it he's a bit of a mystery. How did a person end up like that? That's the fun puzzle for me as an actor. I looked at him as a wounded animal. You don't know what happened to him before the film begins, so you build a fully realized person, even though the audience may not learn everything about the character. You want the internal life to be as complete as possible. Every unspoken word is as important as each spoken word.

Your scenes with Hugh Jackman have an intensity to them that's hard to take. What was it like filming those scenes?
Hugh is such a kind man; he's such a good man. Trust is one of the biggest things, no matter what kind of film you're making. We trusted each other and our director. Safety allows us to be more dangerous. There's a part where Hugh puts a hammer in the wall right next to my head, after he destroyed a sink. The sink was planned, and we had done the scene a few times. On one take Hugh put the hammer next to my head, totally unplanned. And then my character fainted. That was a great moment that just happened.

Do you have a regular method for getting into and out of characters like this?
Honestly each time it's different. Sometimes you need to stay with it. You have to figure it out each time. For this, I wasn't filming every day, which actually made it harder, I think. We delude ourselves — that's our job. When you're in the middle of a scene you get lost. Sometimes when you finish a day, looking back on it, it can feel like a fever dream.

Was it the subject matter or who was making it that drew you into the film?
The script was a page-turner, but then you have to know whose hands it's going into. After watching Denis (Villeneuve)'s films, there's a lot of humanity in his work, even though it's dark. I knew we were making a film that explores what real violence is like. You feel empathy for a character, then question what they're doing, or you feel anger for a character, then sympathy for them.

12 Years a Slave

- **On the other Steve McQueen.** Dano also has a small but key role in 12 Years a Slave, director Steve McQueen's forthcoming adaptation of the memoirs of Solomon Northup, a free black man who was kidnapped and enslaved in the mid-19th century. It gave him a chance to put McQueen (Hunger, Shame) on his list of great directors he's worked with (including Paul Thomas Anderson, Richard Linklater, Ang Lee and Kelly Reichardt). "We all had a hunch (McQueen) would make a film about slavery in America that hasn't been made before. That's exciting to me as an actor and as an audience member," Dano says. Not that he was immediately thrilled to play one of the film's most hissable characters: a slave driver who hurls epithets and whips at Northup (Chiwetel Ejiofor). But it was a good challenge. "With characters who act a certain way you may not agree with, you find this strange empathy," he says.

DVD review

World War Z

Director. Marc Forster

Stars. Brad Pitt, Mireille Enos, Daniella Kertesz

Brad Pitt's World War Z would fell a lesser actor. CONTRIBUTED

The undeniably magnetic Brad Pitt sprints over plot holes in this global zombie horror that would sink a lesser actor.

His combination of macho heroics and regular-guy empathy raises pulses and inspires rooting interest in a story that is otherwise filled with howlers, and not just the undead kind.

Pitt's resourceful Gerry Lane somehow manages to find clear highways when all others are clogged with fleeing humans. He travels to zombie zones to acquire info that a telephone call or email could have supplied. He makes deductions that would leave Sherlock Holmes scratching his head.

But he keeps moving — his battle-tested motto is "movement is life" — and he carries us with him. The zombies seem to abide by the same dictum, since they sprint, climb and leap like undead Olympic athletes, especially in one amazing scene where they breach Israel's border wall.

Director Marc Forster's adaptation of the 2006 best-seller by Max Brooks retains the global zombie pandemic angle but dispenses with the past-tense multiple voices of the source novel. The reductionism is understandable, though, because you'd need a TV miniseries to get everything in.

Extras are Blu-ray only. They include the unrated version of the film and multiple making-of featurettes.

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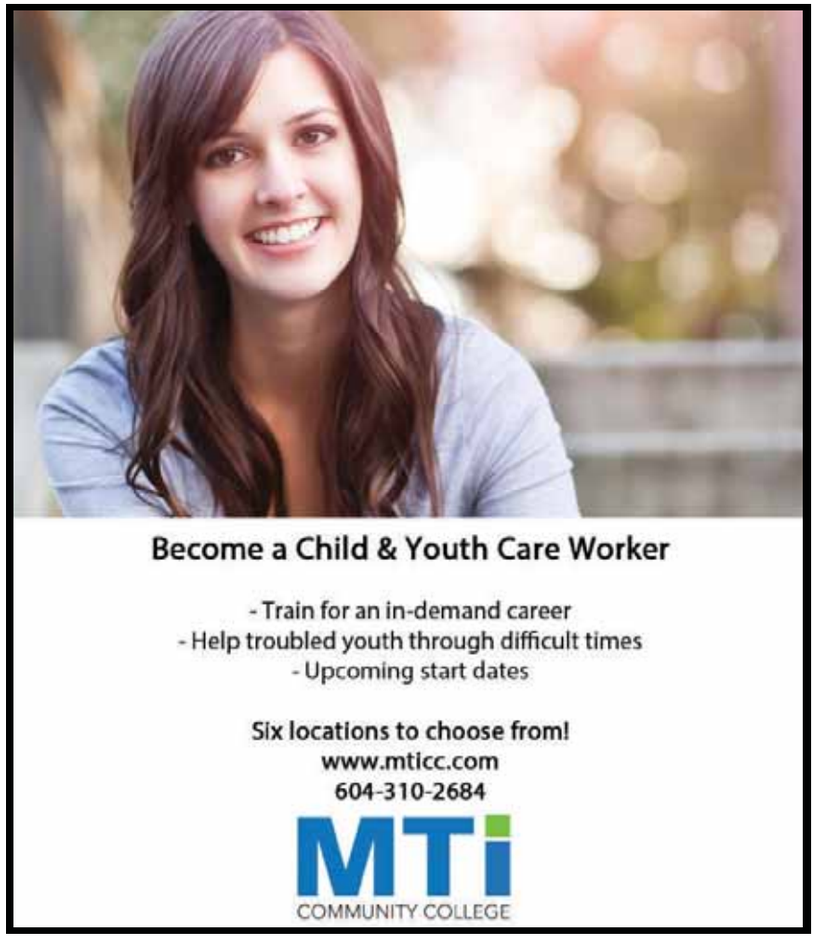

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Michael thanks wife despite troubled times

Michael Douglas

While Michael Douglas was collecting an Emmy for his work in Behind the Candelabra, his estranged wife, Catherine Zeta-Jones, made her first public appearance since they announced their separation, walking the red carpet in Qingdao, China to celebrate the announcement of a new $5 billion film studio to be built there, according to TMZ. Douglas was gracious enough to mention her in his acceptance speech, though, saying, "I want to thank my wife, Catherine, for her support" while still sporting his wedding ring.

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The Word

Biggest blunder or best-ever Emmy speech?

MELINDA TAUB
Metro World News

Merritt Wever won best supporting actress in a comedy Sunday night at the Emmys, and her acceptance speech was one for the books.

"Thank you so much," she said. "Um, I gotta go." And then she went, as though the Emmy audience were a bad blind date and she was slipping out of a coffee shop.

What would lead an actress to shrug off her moment of glory without thanking everyone they'd ever met?

Sounds like the Nurse Jackie star just had a good old-fashioned freak-out. "It's hard to do those," she said backstage after the show, according to Variety. "I don't know how to feel yet. ... I have therapy next week."

So reporters should probably wait outside her therapist's office if they want to finally hear her thank her publicist.

Or we could all just agree her speech was awesome?

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Popped a molly, now I'm sweating and now I'm dead

Drugs. Pop culture have people thinking molly is a safe drug but the reality couldn't be farther from the truth

MEREDITH ENGEL
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Taking a molly has some severe risks. ISTOCK PHOTOS

Ecstasy has long been a popular club drug, but its molecular form — dubbed "molly" — is going through a surge in popularity these days.

Miley Cyrus sings about dancing with molly in her song We Can't Stop, and a series of deaths from the drug in the past two weeks is being linked to a possible bad batch sweeping the U.S. East Coast.

Young people love it because they seem to think it's a purer (and therefore safer) form of ecstasy, says Dr. Travis Stork, an emergency physician and host of TV's The Doctors, which just premiered its sixth season. But that "could not be further from the truth," he says.

"The young adult culture that's embracing (this) has this false sense of security that it's safe," says Stork. "Especially when it's in a powder form. The truth is you have no idea what's really in it."

As a stimulant, molly revs up bodily functions — everything from metabolism to heart rate to blood pressure to brain function.

Even though it's in the same drug category as caffeine, taking molly is not like just drinking a giant mug of coffee.

Molly also has a psychedelic element to it, one that can cause hallucinations and feelings of euphoria and invincibility.

The consequences of that high include a spike in heart rate and blood pressure, hyperthermia (when the body overheats), hyponatremia (a major sodium imbalance in the body) and seizures, all of which can be fatal.

Stork urges parents to speak to their children about the drug before their peers start the conversation.

"There's so much misinformation out there amongst kids, and obviously we know that kids are willing to say or believe anything," he says. "My advice is have an honest conversation about drugs with your kids before their friends do in a respectful, trusting way, because once that conversation's been had, if it's been had by someone else, it could be too late."

Miley Cyrus' recent song has helped to popularize the use of the drug. CONTRIBUTED

There's no "right" age to start that dialogue, he adds — it's about knowing your child, being involved in his or her life and keeping your ears open.

"If you're worried about someone else having the conversation with your child, that's the time to have the conversation," he says. "As a parent, it can be uncomfortable to bring these things up — just like the conversations about sex can be difficult to bring up — but they can also be incredibly, incredibly meaningful."

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This is a wonderful comfort stew as the weather gets cooler. Leg of lamb is a great cut of meat for this stew but feel free to substitute top sirloin beef. If you use stewing beef you will have to simmer the stew longer until the meat is tender.

1. In nonstick saucepan, heat 2 tsp of oil over medium-high heat. Dust the lamb cubes in the flour and add to the saucepan. Cook for 5 minutes or until well-browned on all sides. Remove lamb from saucepan.

2. Blanch the pearl onions in a pot of boiling water for 1 minute; refresh in cold water and drain. Peel and set aside.

3. In same saucepan, heat remaining 1 tsp oil over medium heat; add garlic, mushrooms, leeks, carrots, bell peppers, zucchini and pearl onions. Cook 10 minutes or until softened, stirring occasionally. Stir in tomato paste and wine. Return lamb to saucepan along with tomatoes, stock, rosemary, bay leaf and salt and pepper. Bring to a boil, cover, reduce heat to medium-low, and simmer for 25 minutes or until carrots and meat are tender.

4. Meanwhile, put potatoes in saucepan with water to cover; bring to a boil and cook 15 minutes or until tender when pierced with knife. In nonstick skillet, melt margarine over medium heat; add garlic and onions and cook 4 minutes or until softened. Drain cooked potatoes and mash with chicken stock and sour cream. Stir in onion mix and salt and pepper. Place potato mix on large serving platter and pour stew over top.

Lamb Vegetable Stew with Garlic Mashed Potatoes

This recipe serves six. MARK SHAPIRO, FROM ROSE REISMAN'S ENLIGHTENED HOME COOKING (ROBERT ROSE)

Ingredients

- 3 tsp vegetable oil
- 12 oz leg of lamb, visible fat removed, cut into 1-inch cubes
- 3 tbsp flour
- 1 cup pearl onions
- 2 tsp minced garlic
- 1 1/2 cups sliced mushrooms
- 1 1/2 cups chopped leeks
- 1 cup sliced carrots
- 1 cup chopped bell peppers
- 3/4 cup sliced zucchini
- 1/4 cup tomato paste
- 1/3 cup red or white wine
- 2 cups chopped tomatoes
- 2 cups beef or chicken stock
- 2 tsp dried rosemary
- 1 bay leaf
- Salt and pepper to taste

Mashed Potatoes

- 1 1/2 lb potatoes, peeled and quartered
- 1 tbsp margarine or butter
- 1 tbsp minced garlic
- 1 cup chopped onion
- 1/2 cup chicken stock
- 1/3 cup light sour cream
- Dash of salt
- 1/4 tsp ground black pepper

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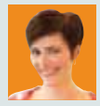
Honey, honey



NUTRI-BITES
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You know honey is good for you but you don't know why or what to look for, right?

Hugh Simpson is an artisanal beekeeper in Collingwood, Ont. (ospreybluffshoney.ca) and he busts some honey myths.

Myth: When honey crystallizes it spoils

• Honey never spoils. Crystals are caused by sugars combining and forming together. It is actually good because it tells you your honey has never been heated. Just immerse the jar in boiled water and let sit to reverse the "problem."

Myth: Pasteurizing makes honey healthier

• It does the opposite in that it adds heat, which kills the enzymes that provide a health benefit. The true honey lover wants the crystals, which indicate a less processed product.

Myth: Squeeze bottles are best

• While it may feel easier to squeeze a dollop, you really want to purchase your honey in glass jars. If only so you can uncrystallize easily without risking plastic leaching.

Myth: Honey colour means nothing

• The colour of honey is a function of nectar source. The darker the colour, the more intense the taste. Light honey comes from canola or basswood. Orange honey's bees are fed on dandelions. Multifloral honey is mid-season and mid-colour. Late season is richer because of wild flowers like goldenrod.

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Spike your Dutch Baby with sausage and seasonal apples

A basic Dutch baby is a common baked pancake. This recipe alters it with crumbled breakfast sausage and chopped apples, a delicious and filling combination that blends savoury and sweet flavours.

1. Heat the oven to 400 F.

2. In a blender, combine the eggs, flour, milk, yogurt, vanilla, cinnamon and salt. Blend until very smooth, then set aside. Alternatively, the batter can be made in a bowl using a whisk.

Ingredients

- 3 eggs
- 1/2 cup all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup plain Greek yogurt
- 1 tsp vanilla extract
- 1/2 tsp cinnamon
- Pinch salt
- 1 lb loose breakfast-style pork sausage meat
- 3 medium apples, divided
- 1 small yellow onion, diced
- 1 tbsp sugar
- Maple syrup, to serve

This recipe serves six. MATTHEW MEAD/ THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

3. Coat a large cast-iron or oven-safe non-stick skillet with cooking spray, then heat it over medium-high. Add the sausage and cook, breaking up the meat, until just starting to brown, about 10 minutes.

4. Meanwhile, peel and core 2 of the apples, then cut them into 1/2-inch chunks. Add the cut apples and onion to the skillet, then sauté until they are just tender, about 6 to 8 minutes. Spread the sausage-apple mixture evenly over the bottom of the skillet and remove the pan from the heat.

5. Core the remaining apple, then cut it crosswise into very thin slices. A mandoline is best for this, but a food processor or careful knife work is fine, too.

6. Pour batter evenly over the sausage-apple mix. Tilt pan as needed to ensure it spreads evenly. Arrange the apple slices over the top of the batter; it's fine if they overlap. Sprinkle the apples with the sugar, then bake for 20 minutes.

7. To serve, slice into wedges and drizzle with maple syrup.

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Resist the urge to set the agenda when travelling with another couple. ISTOCK

When four becomes one: How to travel with another couple

The more the hairier?
Travelling as a couple can be tough but a foursome is tougher; here are some tips to make it easier

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Maybe you've mastered the art of travelling as a couple. But the same rules don't apply when travelling in a foursome. Back in the '90s, the Spice Girls wrote the rules of engagement for when 2 Become 1, but what about when four become one? The more the merrier could be amended to the more the hairier. Here's how to double up without doubling the drama.

Itinerary integration
The key to a stress-free co-coupling vacay is to assure that nothing is compulsory. Once you make the decision to hit a destination in tandem, there's an expectation that group outings will be de rigueur. Proclamations like, "We're in Paris; we simply must spend at least one day touring the Louvre and soaking up the art" can be fighting words. Resist the urge to set the agenda. Instead, seek common ground on your sightseeing wish list and split up the rest of the way.

Dining deliberation
Deciding where to eat at home can grease the flames of debate. Add another set of palates and a limited time frame to sample the local cuisine and suddenly there's a ravenous debate raging on the trustworthiness of UrbanSpoon ratings versus Zagat restaurant reviews. Avoid a fork fight over who has got the most inspired sea bass in town and achieve dining détente by allowing a third party, perhaps the concierge, to reserve a table for four.

Requisite relaxation
Much vacation time is spent lazing by the pool, sipping pina coladas and just generally doing nada. The art of sloth increases in complexity when more people are invited into the mix. Staking out one umbrella isn't too difficult, but hunting for a spot to accommodate four can be tricky — especially if you are holidaying during the busy season. Don't settle for subpar real estate. Decouple and reunite later once you've all had some sun.

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The Canucks' Zack Kassian battles in front of the net with Oilers defenceman Darnell Nurse in Edmonton on Saturday. JASON FRANSON/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Kassian whacked with suspension

NHL. Young winger banned five regular-season games for high stick on Oilers' Sam Gagner; Dale Weise suspended remainder of pre-season

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The National Hockey League has hit Vancouver Canucks forward Zack Kassian with a five-game regular-season suspension.

The league announced further discipline toward Kassian on Monday afternoon for a high-sticking incident that broke the jaw of Edmonton Oilers forward Sam Gagner during the second period of Saturday's exhibition game in Edmonton.

Kassian, who has also been banned for the final three exhibition games, was originally assessed a double-minor for high-sticking.

Kassian missed his hit on Gagner, but lost his balance after colliding with the boards. He swung his stick — "recklessly," said NHL vice-president of player safety Brendan Shanahan — and inadvertently hit Gagner in the mouth.

"It's also important to note that Kassian begins the act of swinging stick before he crashes into the boards," said Shanahan in a video explanation of the suspension.

"And while we accept Kassian's assertion that he did not intend to strike Gagner in the face, he is, however, responsible for the consequences of swinging his stick in this instance."

Kassian had a phone hearing with the league Monday morning. He took part in the team's morning skate prior to their exhibition game against the Phoenix Coyotes at Rogers Arena.

"It was accidental. I could sit here all day and plead my case," Kassian told reporters.

"Everyone's going to have their own opinion. It's what this world's about. Everyone has opinions.... I have to respect the league's decision and get ready to play."

That incident, as well as Dale Weise's elbow to the head of Oilers forward Taylor Hall earlier in the game, has spawned a bout of verbal jousting between the two teams.

Edmonton's new head coach Dallas Eakins went so far as to call the Kassian high stick "a disturbing play by a disturbing player," according to Sportsnet's Mark Spector.

"He can think what he wants. Good for him," said Kassian of Eakins' comments.

The NHL also suspended Weise for the remainder of the pre-season for his elbow on Hall.

For more fallout from the suspensions, go to metronews.ca.

Vancouver 6, Phoenix 1

Canucks bite back against Coyotes

With a heavy presence of veteran players, the Vancouver Canucks put forward their best performance of the pre-season.

In their fourth game of the exhibition schedule, the Canucks, with 16 regulars dressed, skated to a 6-1 victory over the Phoenix Coyotes at Rogers Arena on Monday evening.

The Canucks got goals from Chris Higgins, Jannik Hansen, Yannick Weber, Mike Santorelli, Tom Sestito and Jason Garrison.

Roberto Luongo played the full 60 minutes, making 21 saves.

NHL

Kelly, Bruins bust Caps in overtime

Centre Chris Kelly scored 3:39 into overtime and defenceman Zdeno Chara scored two goals to lead the Boston Bruins to a 3-2 victory over the Washington Capitals in a pre-season game Monday night.

Kelly scored on a rebound off a shot from the left point by defenceman Matt Bartkowski.

The Bruins outshot the Capitals 38-14. Goaltender Tuukka Rask made 12 saves, while Braden Holtby stopped 35 shots for Washington. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

NHL

Leafs' Clarkson banned 10 games

Toronto Maple Leafs forward David Clarkson has been suspended 10 regular-season games without pay for leaving the bench to take part in a fight.

Clarkson's move to join the fight Sunday during Toronto's 5-3 win over the Buffalo Sabres will delay his Leafs debut until Oct. 25 at Columbus.

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NFL

Broncos buck Raiders' effort

Peyton Manning threw for 374 yards and three touchdowns Monday to lift the Denver Broncos to another easy victory, 37-21 over the Oakland Raiders.

The Broncos (3-0) have outscored opponents 127-71 this season.

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MLB

Rays take step toward playoffs

Wil Myers tied it with a two-run single on a jarring play in the seventh inning, then pinch-hitter James Loney stunned the Orioles with a leadoff homer in the ninth, and the Tampa Bay Rays completed a four-game sweep that put a serious damper in Baltimore's wild-card hopes with a 5-4 victory Monday.

The win pushed the Rays a full game ahead of idle Cleveland for the top AL wild card. Baltimore fell five games back of the Indians with six games to go. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Horoscopes

♈ Aries
March 21 - April 20
Someone will try to provoke you in the hope that you will disgrace yourself in front of important people. Now that you know, you can control your feelings and pretend you are cool, calm and collected.

♉ Taurus
April 21 - May 21
Don't let others push you too hard today. Taurus may be one of the most rugged signs but you have your limits. Know what they are and make sure you stay within them.

♊ Gemini
May 22 - June 21
There are moments when the pieces in the jigsaw fit and you see the bigger picture. This is one of them. It's also one of those moments when you realize anything is possible.

♋ Cancer
June 22 - July 23
Take what is on offer today, even if it is less than you were hoping for. If you hold out too long, there is a chance others will lose patience and pull back from the brink. It's a good deal.

♌ Leo
July 24 - Aug. 23
What is right for you may not be right for someone else and it's important that you recognize that. If you expect someone you live or work with to like what you like then you will be disappointed.

♍ Virgo
Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
What you own and what you earn is high on your agenda at the moment and will get even higher over the next few days. Find ways to boost your income and try to work it so that you help other people too.

♎ Libra
Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Whatever you start over the next few days you will have the power of the Sun behind you, which means you cannot fail. If you get a hunch then go with it and expect it to lead you to fame and fortune.

♏ Scorpio
Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
Mercury in your sign will clear your mind of foolish ideas and make it easier for you to pursue a course that leads to material success. Fantasy can be fun, but reality has its pleasurable moments too.

♐ Sagittarius
Nov. 23 - Dec. 21
If you think that life has been a bit tame, you will change your tune over the next few days. In fact, you may begin to wish that the pace of life was not quite so hectic. Too bad.

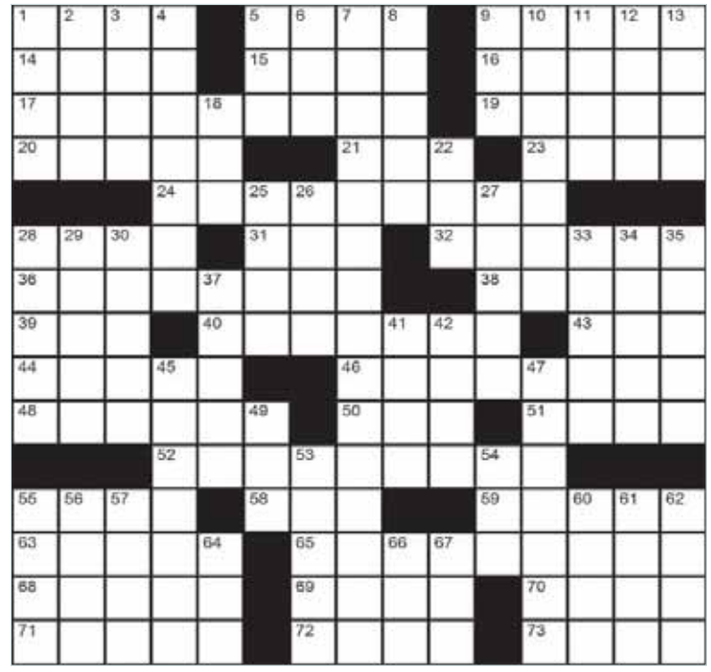
♑ Capricorn
Dec. 22 - Jan. 20
Changes in your world will have a knock-on effect on your day-to-day affairs. Should you be worried? Not really, because in the long-term these changes can only make you stronger.

♒ Aquarius
Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Look beyond your everyday environment and discover places, people and ideas that expand your mind. Life is a fun learning experience, one that never ends.

♓ Pisces
Feb. 20 - March 20
It won't be easy to keep your fears under control. Whatever happens, and whatever you imagine might happen, realize that in the greater scheme of things it's of no real importance. SALLY BROMPTON

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

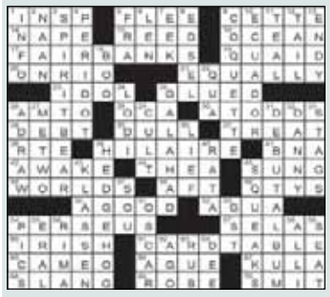
See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN



Across
1. Farm enclosure
5. Mystique
9. Flight segment
14. Soldier's supply, shortly
15. Cast __ pan
16. Door: French
17. Write up a dosage for
19. Martian
20. Baseball inning
21. Groceries holder
23. Not different
24. Send to the wrong locale
28. 1812 Rossini comic opera, La Scala di __
31. Pique
32. Follower of The Way
36. Jeans brand
38. New Wave music instr.
39. Slot machine feature
40. Least favourable, as per scenarios: 2 wds.
43. Bambi's mom, for one
44. Someone sulking
46. "__ Rhapsody" by Queen
48. Greenery in houses
50. Pre-Traveling Wilburys gr.
51. Gets food
52. Glum
55. Eyeliner of ancient Egypt
58. Painting, for instance
59. Debated topic
63. Self-evident truth
65. Full belief to not doubt
68. Jumpy
69. Handwashing need
70. Country star, Vince __
71. Website's opening page word, sometimes
72. Cloth scraps
73. Airport scr. postings

Down
1. Breakfast cereal brand, __ Crunch
2. Actor Mr. Katz
3. Sort of sign
4. "The __ Always Rings Twice" (1981)
5. Breathed-in stuff
6. Mr. Geller of spoon-bending
7. Toronto-born member of The Band: 2 wds.
8. Approaching, archaically
9. Luxe lieu
10. Anna Karenina author Leo
11. Solo-moment song
12. Any thing
13. Ms. Russo
18. Vital life energy
22. Understand
25. Sediment
26. Ms. Barrymore
27. Hereditary social class
28. Overwhelm, as with work
29. Movie star Mr. Flynn
30. Florida city
33. "A Passage to __" (1984)
34. Short-tailed weasel
35. Not nows
37. "Wayne's World" (1992) character
41. Throw the dice
42. Sole spot
45. Attach, as to a letter
47. Classic rap song: "The __"
49. Above __ level
53. De-chalk the chalkboard
54. Posh title
55. William's wife
56. Yoked pullers-of-plows
57. Bit of knowledgeable help
60. Miffed state
61. American sch. on the West Coast
62. Morays, and others
64. Sea: French
66. "__ Songs (Say So Much)" by Elton John
67. Booming times

Yesterday's Crossword



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How to play
Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

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	9		1		5		6	
	3	4				6	5	
9								7
	1	7				4	8	
	8		9		3		4	
		6				5		
	5		2		1		3	

Yesterday's Sudoku

1	5	6	8	3	4	7	9	2
8	2	3	7	5	9	6	1	4
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3	6	1	4	8	5	2	7	9
9	1	8	2	4	7	5	6	3
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